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Video emerges of Reid flipping off photog

Reeve questions
whether image was
Photoshopped, Bradley
releases short cellphone clip

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills Barb Reid has suggested that a picture of her giving the middle finger to a constituent on Canada Day may have been manipulated using Photoshop.

However, it has come to light that the image actually comes from a video.

The image of Reid making the gesture at resident Richard Bradley has been circulating the Internet since Bradley posted it to Facebook on July 1.

The reeve formally apologized for the incident following a special meeting of Minden Hills council on July 3.

"I would like to express my deep regrets for the gesture I made," Reid said. "It's not something I normally do, despite whatever circumstances surrounding that. I would like to apologize to council, to staff and to the community for not representing the community the way I should have been. My apologies."

Then, just after 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 5,

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Glenn Springer Special to the Times

One athlete navigates the twisting course down the Gull River at the Minden White Water Preserve on July 6.

Race attracts athletes from Quebec, U.S.

Glenn Springer
Special to the Times

On July 6, the annual Andrew Weslake Memorial Race was held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River. Kayakers came from as far away as Connecticut and there was a large contingency from Valleyfield, Que. and Ottawa for this highly regarded event.

Many of the boats bore markings that indicated they had been in the World

Championships in Australia and elsewhere.

Both the weather and the water cooperated, the river flow was extremely high and fast, making it a very challenging event for all the paddlers.

Dozens of race officials spent two days hanging up the gates, preparing and testing.

In some cases, the gates were moved because the original locations were too challenging or perhaps too dangerous.

This was the first test of the support system that was built this winter in anticipation of the Pan Am Games next year.

Also new this year was an electronic timing and scoring system.

Two separate races were run; the first one for juniors, which started below the falls and the second for the more seasoned paddlers, which started at the top.

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The new Algonquin Highlands fire chief, Mike Cavanagh, left, and district chief for the Stanhope station, Keith Thomas, stand alongside one of the department's vehicles. Cavanagh, who was previously the fire prevention officer for the Township of Selwyn, had his first day as Fire Chief on Monday, July 7.

AH welcomes new fire chief

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Monday, July 7 marked the beginning of Mike Cavanagh's career as the Algonquin Highlands fire chief. Cavanagh, who was previously the fire prevention officer for the Township of Selwyn, was hired to take over the position after Keith Thomas announced he was resigning in May and returning to his former position as district chief for the Stanhope station.

Cavanagh is excited for this new development in his career. "Becoming a fire chief was a career goal of mine," he said, explaining that he made the move from the Township of Selwyn because "the department I was in previously didn't have the position opening any time soon."

Currently living in the Peterborough area, Cavanagh is commuting and spending a few nights a week in Algonquin Highlands while he looks to find a permanent place in the region. "I just have to find the

right spot now," he said.

Cavanagh's first day was a busy one, as he went around meeting with municipal staff and touring the fire stations.

"I'm looking forward to working here," he says, "Everybody, the municipal staff, the fire department, they are all nice and welcoming."



Becoming a fire chief was a career goal of mine.

— Algonquin Highlands fire chief Mike Cavanagh



Minden Hills resident Richard Bradley captured this image of Reeve Barb Reid giving him the finger on Canada Day. On July 7, Bradley made it public the image was a still from a video he'd taken, after Reid suggested the image may have been Photoshopped.

Bradley denies reeve's accusations of stalking

from page 1

Reid sent an email to the paper.

"This photo was taken by me with my cellphone immediately after I flipped the bird to Richard Bradley," the email reads.

Attached to the email is a picture of Bradley with a camera pointed in the reeve's direction.

"As you can see, there were not many people around," Reid wrote. "I have also been advised that Bradley often Photoshops pictures (don't you think my middle finger looks a little long?) I hope you asked to see the original photo from his camera because people are telling me the people in the picture could have been Photoshopped in."

The picture shows Reid outside the Minden post office, with a group of children to one side and a group of Legion members to the other, giving Bradley the finger while eating a hotdog.

It turns out the image is actually a still taken from a short video, which shows the reeve making the gesture at Bradley.

Bradley told the paper Monday he hadn't planned to release the video, until the Photoshop allegations.

Around the same time on Saturday morning that Reid sent her email to the paper, Sheila Redpath, wife of Minden Hills Ward 2 Councillor Ken Redpath, posted to a Facebook group run by Bradley, insisting the picture had been altered.

"I know Barb and she has been Photoshopped into this picture," Redpath wrote. "She is never going to do that in front of the public. To Mr. Bradley, yes, I would too, but not like the picture portrays. Let's get the real picture here!"

Within hours, Minden Hills resident Autumn Robinson responded to Redpath's comment.

"I can guarantee you this photograph is the real thing," Robinson wrote. "In the photograph on the right side is my niece and her two young children. They do not live in the Highlands but were simply visiting for a week on vacation. A conversation with my niece confirms that she was in fact standing next to our reeve when she 'flipped the bird' in front of her small children."

Redpath later responded.

"I am sorry your niece saw this and that it happened," she wrote. "It is just the people in the photo are not even looking at Barb. The one with the children is behind Barb and the man on the left is looking past her, so I just asked the question, how did this

photo really show up like this, because to me it looks a little odd. But I do need new glasses."

Reid has accused Bradley of harassment and stalking.

Bradley, who can often be spotted taking pictures at public events, says he does not stalk the reeve.

"I take pictures at weddings, at birthdays and at community events like Canada Day," Bradley told the *Times*. "I am not a stalker. I am not a bully, as I have been accused of being by Reeve Barb Reid. I have been victimized by an obscene gesture, I have been told to 'f*** off' by Barb Reid, some might consider those actions to be those of a bully."

"If Reeve Barb Reid feels that my presence at a community Canada Day celebration, at which my wife was volunteering her time at the municipal table, with a cellphone camera in my hand requires an obscene gesture and profanity with young children and Legion members nearby then I feel sorry for all of our Minden Hills residents."

The photo has been shared more than 300 times on Facebook, eliciting a flurry of appalled feedback.

"Nice example in front of the children, Barb!" wrote one commenter.

"A sad display for a public figure," wrote another. "A sad commentary on her values."

There were calls for her resignation and many comparisons to disgraced Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

Some posts were much lewder.

On July 2, Reid gave an interview to CHEX Television, where she said she regretted the making the gesture, again accused Bradley of years of stalking, but said she had never filed a police report about it.

Both Bradley and Reid said they reported the Canada Day altercation to the local OPP.

Last week former *Globe and Mail* reporter Steve Ladurantaye, who now covers news and government for Twitter Canada, re-tweeted video of the CHEX newscast.

"Reeve gives finger to photog while eating hotdog at Canada Day picnic. 'Not something I usually do,' she says," Ladurantaye wrote, before posting the link to video.

Ladurantaye has 18,600 Twitter followers.

Bradley operates the Facebook page Minden Hills Politics – The News As Reported From Local Papers.

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County reps pleased with Naqvi meeting

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton County councillors took their concerns with the proposed OPP billing model to the province on July 3 and were happy with the feedback, although it remains unclear what a new funding formula might look like.

A delegation from the county travelled to Queen's Park for a meeting with Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Yasir Naqvi.

That delegation included Highlands East Reeve and county warden Dave Burton, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid and county treasurer Laura Janke, as well as residents John McHardy and Gary Wiles, retired OPP members who have assisted the county in the drafting of data reports related to the billing issue.

The billing model that has been advocated by the province would see collective OPP costs in Haliburton County spike by more than \$5 million in 2015, from \$3.3 to more than \$8.5 million.

It had been anticipated the formula would be adopted by the ministry as soon as June, but the legislature was dissolved on May 2 to make way for the June 12 election.

During the election campaign, councillors spoke to Naqvi in a conference call orchestrated by Liberal candidate Rick Johnson, where they were promised a face-to-face meeting if the Liberals again formed government.

That meeting took place Thursday. "It was a good exchange, very open to the process," Fearrey told the paper. "He made it clear he'd probably be getting back to us with further comments as it gets closer to decision time."

While it's not clear when decision time will be, Fearrey said the province definitely intends to enact a new billing formula in 2015.

He thought it might be aiming for the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference, which takes place in late August, for the announcement.

Councillors presented Naqvi with reports and what have become their standard talking points about why the model is flawed.

"It isn't fair to lump seasonal residences with permanent residences," said Fearrey, who said Naqvi and his staff took notes.

The proposed formula would reallocate OPP billing costs on a per-household basis throughout the province and weight seasonal and year-round residences equally.

Some 60 per cent of residences in the county are seasonal and if the formula was approved as it has been presented, Haliburton County would be paying for the equivalent of 54 police officers while the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment has 29.

To absorb the cost increase would equate to tax increases of between

20 and 36 per cent throughout the county's four lower tiers and politicians have cited the county's inability to pay.

Burton said the county has been leading the way in advocating against the proposed model.

"Here we are leading the charge and not getting a lot of help," he said. "I don't mean to be negative about it; we're not getting a lot of help."

Other cottage country communities, including the District of Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes, would also be severely affected by the proposed formula.

Collectively, the District of Muskoka would actually be the biggest loser in the province, with annual policing costs rising from \$9.7 to \$17 million.

However, while some of its lower tiers would see increases, others would see their costs go down.

In the City of Kawartha Lakes, OPP costs would rise from approximately \$6.2 million to \$9.7 million.

One-hundred ninety of the 323 municipalities served by the OPP would experience cost increases.

"It was quite impressive, the whole proposal we put together for [the province]," Burton said. "Staff crunched the numbers ... and we [councillors] did the political end."

Janke has worked on a series of alternate models and has said that billing should be based on permanent population, maybe with a degree of weighting for seasonal residents.

"They're going to review it and look at it and that's what our ask was," Burton said.

MPP Laurie Scott also sat in on Thursday's meeting.

"We're happy the ministry met with them so quickly," Scott said. The new provincial government was sworn in July 2.

"They presented a well-articulated argument," Scott said. "I think the minister was receptive. He asked good questions."

County councillors had met with previous minister Madeleine Meilleur during a February conference and were displeased were her lack of responsiveness.

OPP officers, whose contracts pay them at a rate equivalent to the highest-paid force in the province, received an 8.55 per cent salary increase in 2014. The average first-class constable, a position attainable in three years on the job, makes more than \$90,000 a year.



Welcome to Minden

This new sign along Boycaygeon Road welcomes visitors to Minden. New gateway signage erected in the village was a recommendation in the development master plan Minden Hills township had commissioned from consultants at AECOM Canada. The four signs cost approximately \$50,000.

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The road to Hyland Crest From Ireland to Minden with love

Jenn Watt
Editor

This is part of a series of profiles on residents at Hyland Crest.

Ursula Fitzpatrick's passion is her grandchildren.

Ask her about her life, the things she loves or her hobbies, and she will come back to two 20-something kids she adores.

Fitzpatrick, who asked to go by her maiden name, moved to Minden to be closer to her grandchildren when they were younger, living in an apartment in town before moving to Hyland Crest five years ago.

Originally from Ireland, Smith first lived in Brampton and then Malton before coming to the Highlands.

"When I was first born I lived in Portrush where the Giant's Causeway is," says Fitzpatrick seated in her Hyland Crest room.

"It's humongous. It's all flat stones. It's volcanic. I didn't know that. I always figured it was [giant] Finn MacCool's [causeway]. It looks like a big chair for a giant."

The Giant's Causeway is a UN World Heritage Site that includes interlocked basalt columns in Northern Ireland. It is a major tourism destination.

Fitzpatrick's father moved to Canada to find a better life, though she wonders whether the economy in Canada is that much better off today than her homeland.

But she says she's not planning to move back. The weather is too damp for her health, which isn't the best following a heart attack and a fire in her previous apartment, which damaged her lungs.

"I was sitting there. I know I was watching TV," Fitzpatrick recalls of the day of the fire

five years ago.

"According to the doctors in Haliburton all my electrolytes went on me. I jumped, oh my God, and I went and turned off my oxygen and got a little pan of water [for the fire]. ... I finally got outside and I really don't remember anything after that. ... I don't remember anything else for three days. I woke up and I was in the hospital," she said.

Her family decided it was important for her safety to live in a long-term care facility and Fitzpatrick said she has made several friends at Hyland Crest.

Some of her hobbies include puzzle books, writing letters and watching television – particularly *The Amazing Race*.

While her hands aren't as agile as they once were, she continues to crochet and recalls when she was able to do bigger projects for her daughter and grandkids.

"I remember when my daughter was small I made a hat and a jacket for her ... one for her and one for her friend. She looked so cute. I made sweaters for the children and I got little tags on the back that said 'made with love from Grandma.'"



I always figured [the Giant's Causeway] was Finn MacCool's. It looks like a big chair for a giant.

— Ursula Fitzpatrick

Dysart man charged with attempted murder

A 56-year-old man from Haliburton is facing multiple criminal charges, including attempted murder.

Grant Wallace of Dysart et al has been charged with forcible confinement, uttering threats, assault, choking, unauthorized possession of a firearm, careless use of a firearm and pointing a firearm, in addition to the attempted murder charge.

The incident occurred on July 3, when officers from the Criminal Investigations Unit of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP, with assistance from the

Emergency Response Team responded to an address on Highway 118 in Dysart township.

No more information is being released at this time, due to the nature of the incident, said Paul Potter, OPP community services officer.

Information on the victim has not been made public.

The accused is being held at the Ontario Court of Justice in Lindsay until Friday for his next bail hearing, according to Potter.

Citizen self reporting comes to the Ontario Provincial Police

The Ontario Provincial Police has made another move to improve efficiency within one of the largest deployed police services in North America.

This week the OPP unveils a new online reporting system that will enable the public to report specific occurrences from a computer.

Citizen self reporting will offer the public another way to report select incidents which are not an emergency, by completing a report online at their convenience.

The OPP is one of several Ontario police services that have adopted an Internet-based crime reporting system where people can report certain crimes such as lost property, theft from vehicles, and property damage, without an officer having to be dispatched.

Only occurrences that do not involve an injury, a suspect or evidence are applica-

ble. An officer will attend if requested by the complainant.

It is expected that citizen self reporting will be beneficial to both the public and the police.

It will provide a convenient alternative to the citizens of Ontario, while allowing frontline officers to focus their efforts on other enforcement and crime prevention strategies within our communities.

By providing people with another option for reporting crimes, the OPP is hopeful that more incidents will be reported, resulting in the collection of information to develop future crime prevention initiatives.

To access the system, go to opp.ca.

The OPP can be contacted toll free anytime at 1-888-310-1122.



Maude Barlow speaking Friday

On Friday, July 11, activist and author Maude Barlow will be sharing her knowledge of the international water crisis and what can be done about it at the Minden Hills Community Centre at 7 p.m. There is a suggested \$10 donation at the door. The event is being hosted by Environment Haliburton. Photo by Wolfgang Schmidt



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Participants in last year's Minden Terry Fox Run hit the pavement. The event's organizing committee is looking for new members. /File photo

Terry Fox committee seeks new members

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Minden Terry Fox Run organizing committee is looking for new members and in particular someone to co-ordinate the silent auction for this year's event.

"I need somebody to step forward to do it," said chairwoman Diane Peacock.

Peacock usually looks after organizing the silent auction that is part of the fundraiser, but isn't able to do so this year.

Organizing the auction would entail canvassing local businesses to donate items, picking up those items and setting them up on the day of the run.

"Usually we send out letters," Peacock said. She's ideally looking for two or three new faces for the 14-member committee.

"I just want some new blood, new ideas," Peacock said. Being on the committee entails attending five meetings per year – four before the run and one following – as well as volunteering on the day of the event, which can require anywhere from four to six hours.

This year's Minden Terry Fox Run, the community's 21st, will take place Sept. 14.

In its 20-year history, the local run has raised nearly \$217,000.

Those interested in volunteering can call Peacock at 705-286-4914 or email mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net.



Bolt goes bald for the building

During Minden Canada Day festivities Wendy Bolt had her head shaved by Gina of Shear Talent, and donated about 28 inches of her long thick hair to make wigs for cancer patients. To date, bolt has raised more than \$3,700 in the Minden Legion's Bald for the Building campaign. Donations will be accepted until the end of July at the clubroom on Hwy 35 near the Haliburton turnoff. /Submitted



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Bird is the word

MAYBE it was all a miscommunication.

Maybe she was simply indicating she had ordered one hotdog.

Maybe she was demonstrating her local pride, signifying that Minden Hills is No. 1.

Perhaps she was working on her Pierre Elliot Trudeau impersonation, or signaling that her hotdog was so delicious it must have come from heaven above.

Or maybe not.

It was no misunderstanding.

Last Tuesday, Canada Day, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was photographed – or, as we now know, videotaped – during the festivities downtown giving a constituent the finger.

Yup, you read that correctly.

There she stood, the municipality's chief magistrate, in front of the post office, flanked by members of the Minden Legion on one side, children on the other, one hand wrapped around a hotdog and the other raised in the one-fingered salute that is the universal symbol for "f*** you."

It was, as dozens of online commentators observed, a very Rob Ford-esque moment.

The resident posted the photo on Facebook and it went viral, at least Haliburton style, garnering hundreds of shares and strings of appalled comments within hours.

The reeve herself responded to one woman asking why people would elect such a politician.

"Because she's not afraid to stand up to a bully who gets his kicks from stalking people with his camera," Reid wrote.

She would later suggest the image had been manipulated, but that theory was debunked early this week with the revelation the image was actually a still taken from a video.

Is there a back-story here? Is there animosity between the reeve and this particular resident?

Seems pretty clear that there is. But it's irrelevant.

There is nothing that can be said to

excuse the reeve's behaviour. No string of bureaucratic buzzwords can justify or rationalize what is in that video. There's no way to spin it.

Hopefully "outstanding impulse control" isn't listed in any of the reeve's re-election flyers.

Reid is supposed to be the embodiment of the people of Minden Hills and her behaviour in this instance was an insult to every one of them.

It reflects poorly on them. It's embarrassing.

And it's preserved digitally in perpetuity.

"Keep it classy Minden," one online commenter wrote.

Flipping the bird to a guy with a camera, especially in the age of the Internet, demonstrates, among other things, horribly bad judgment.

Trying to suggest the image had been altered when she must have known it wasn't?

That suggests something else.

This is the individual representing Minden Hills – that's you, folks – to the outside world when she visits other communities and attends conferences.

This is also the individual who oversaw the implementation of a new code of conduct for Minden Hills staff.

The reeve has demonstrated in bombastic style that she is in no position to pass judgment on the conduct of anyone.

Not feuding teenagers in a high school cafeteria, let alone a roster of municipal employees.

Nobody.

Reid has at least made a public apology to the community.

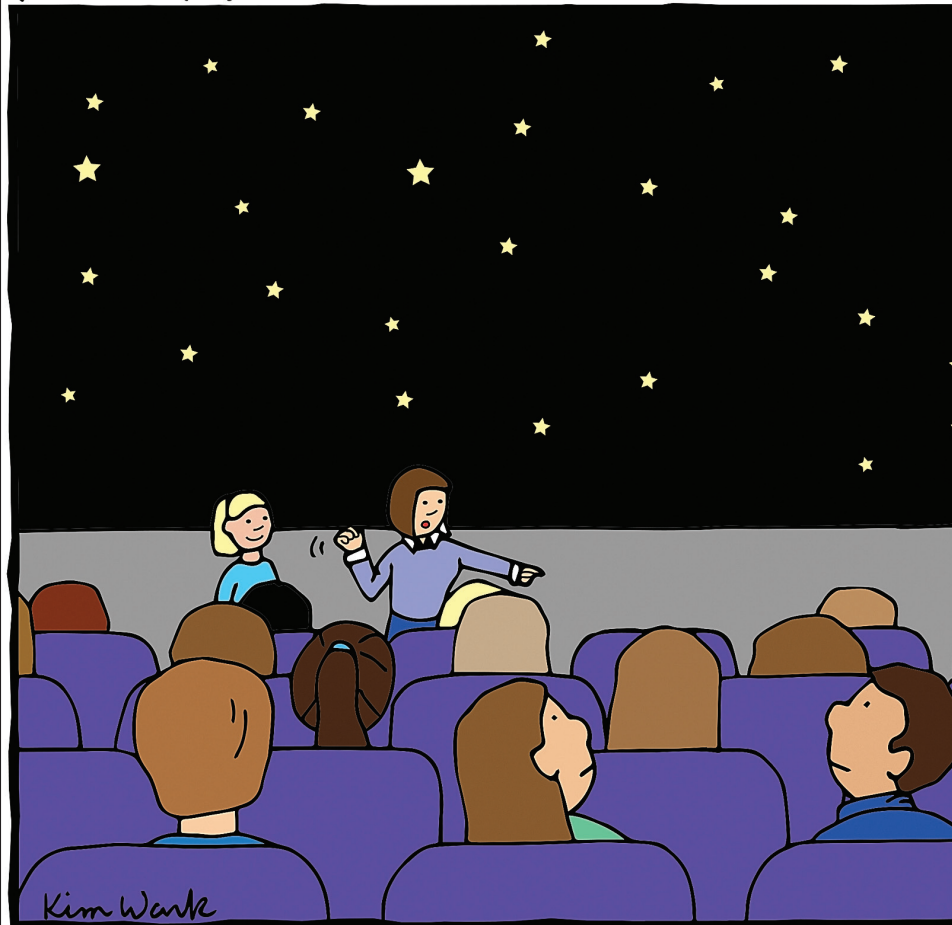
However, at this point, she might ask herself if she's really up for another four years in office, as the heat of the political kitchen appears to be taking its toll.

And Minden Hills voters might ask themselves if this is the kind of leader they want, or if they are prepared to give Reid a salute of their own.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"HURRY, CHILDREN, SPACE IS LIMITED!"

letters to the editor

Rethink community pool

To the Editor:

As we roll into election season, might there be a thoughtful reconsideration of the knee-jerk response that a-pool-would-be-nice-but-we-can't-afford-it?

Brigitte Gall has floated the idea of redirecting the \$2.4 million required to retrofit the Minden arena into construction of an aquatic centre. She reasons that skaters would scarcely be inconvenienced, since there are two other arenas in the county. Perhaps swimmers – whose advocates tend to be seniors and families with young children – have an overdue right to a share of public investment in their preferred or prescribed form of recreation.

If an aquatic facility were built near the existing arena, and it was re-purposed for activities not otherwise available – e.g., roller blading, net sports – whole families might be able to engage in a recreation of their choice within walking distance of each other! The Get Movin'

research conducted here in 2004 found the lack of "one-stop recreation" was a major reason why people, parents in particular, didn't meet their own exercise goals.

The Pool Initiative has presented compelling information about how much money is lost when people travel out of the county to swim. By the same token, people coming year-round to Minden to swim at the only public pool in the county would spend money at local establishments. This economic development prospect is the only one I've heard offered for consideration.

Finally, what efficiencies in both construction and operation might be found if Minden Hills considered co-locating affordable housing with an aquatic centre, rather than the stand-alone downtown site currently being assessed?

Let's give the pool another think.

Fay Martin,
Minden

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To the Editor:

We have the provincial election behind us now and eagerly look forward to the coming municipal elections on Oct. 27. Elections are the precious opportunity for citizens to weigh in on what we're looking for in the four-year term to come. And remember what we've had in the previous four years.

There are several ways to look ahead, but likely all of us are concerned with similar issues.

There are six key areas: 1) Open and transparent government; 2) Financial management; 3) Human resources management; 4) Facilities management; 5) Economic development,

including grants from senior levels; and, 6) Community engagement.

There are 17 weeks until voting day and it's a time to find out who's running for what positions and what they offer to their fellow citizens. There will be all-candidates' meetings, mailings, and visitors at our doors. I'll be eager to hear what they have to say and take the time to figure out what it might mean for me over the next four years. There's also a helpful website which has been posing interesting questions to the candidates as they register. Visit ourmindenhills.ca and take a spin!

Michael Fay
Minden Hills

points of view

Evil cats

THE OTHER DAY I saw something that lifted the veil regarding the inner workings of a cat's mind.

It happened while I was sitting in the basement at my fly tying table. I turned to see our cat Mumbles step into the room and start walking towards me, as he is apt to do.

Like all cats, he likes to participate in the fly tying process – which explains why some of my flies look the way they do.

But to get to me, Mumbles had to cross a floor two dogs were laying on. I always envision it as his version of Daniel in the lion's den.

Callie, my loyal springer spaniel was sleeping at my feet, so she was nothing to worry about. A sleeping spaniel has no interest in the rest of the universe.

But Millie, our lab, was doing what labs do – waiting for the next thought to enter her dull mind. Sometimes this takes weeks.

So it came as no surprise to me how the remainder of this drama unfolded.

In fact, I believe Mumbles fully expected it. And, truth be told, I actually think he enjoys the process of “winding up the lab,” which is why he practically rubbed Millie as he approached me.

The near-rubbing caused Millie to leap up in and gave chase. So Mumbles sprinted and leapt upon my lap. Next thing I know I had a slobbering retriever lunging at a cat in defensive posture upon my lap. Needless to say, the fly I was tying was ruined.

Cats in defensive postures dig in with their claws, by the way.

So, I defused the situation by swatting Millie on the nose and telling her to go.

This is where things get interesting.

First off, Millie did as she was told. And Mumbles looked on and began to purr very loudly.

It reminded me a lot of when I was young and my older sister used to intentionally bug me and then run to my father when I gave chase.

The look on Mumbles's face was the same look my sister wore when my dad swatted me and told me to leave.

Like my dad back then, I was clearly being used by an evil entity.

Up till that point, I only suspected that cats were villainous. But now I know that, like my sister, they are.

In fact, if you really analyze the situation, as I have, you'll realize I was actually being played as a pawn in a war that had been going on ever since cats and dogs discovered that they could leech good food and

warm lodging off us dumb humans.

If I had thrown Mumbles on the floor, he would have just jumped on me with renewed fury and dug claws in deeper. I had no choice but to swat Millie.

All this is to say that while I have always been sure what dogs dream of (food, pooping, leg humping, gross things to roll in, giving chase to cars, cats, birds and mailmen, licking themselves inappropriately in polite company, scooting, etc...) I was never certain, before this, of what cats dream of.

Now I know.

They dream of evil ways to turn their humans against dogs. It's subtle, as anything cat-related is. But there is no doubt that what Mumbles did was the culmination of many days of planning.

Luckily, I'm onto him. Otherwise, it would have been the purr-fect crime.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

Jerelyn Craden and Albert Saxby

LIVE MUSIC and the theatre, that's the ticket. In Haliburton County these days, you can hardly see the forest for the cultural trees. I think I've died and gone to Manhattan. Or at least Mimico.

Opera. Rock and roll. Folk ditties. Swing bands and chamber orchestras. High drama and low comedy. Choirs and wind symphonies. The twang of hurtin' songs and the thump of drums.

Jerelyn Craden and Albert Saxby. Johnny Burke and Lorraine McNeil in drag. (Lorraine, not Johnny). Richard Margison and Walter Tose. Shout Sisters and David Mills. Melissa Stephens and Trina West. Tom Regina, tootling or declaiming. Lisa Allison . . .

More performing arts than you could shake a stick at. Enough music and stagecraft to choke the most ravenous culture vulture, even all of the ravens on Sapsucker Ridge.

Back in May, Haliburton County Folk Society president Barrie Martin counted 64 concerts between May and September. Now his count is more like a hundred and that measures only part of the county's cultural explosion.

It excludes theatre, to begin with. Neither does it count performances at, say, Minden's Canada Day or any of the county's fairs, or the front lawn outside Canoe Radio during a fund-

raising marathon.

Nor does it count the happenings in Kinmount, which is part of Haliburton in spirit if not in geography. Or the musical gifts performers bestow on the county's three nursing homes.

The Brown Dog Jiggs says there is more to culture than the performing arts, but it is performance that intrigues me. Some summer weeks there is more of it than you can fit into seven days.

Take next week, for example. Rest up for this cultural marathon:

Start off next Wednesday with musical theatre, Norm Foster's *Last Resort*, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village.

On Thursday, try folk singer Eve Goldberg at the Haliburton School of the Arts or check out the sylphs at Dusk Dances in Haliburton's Head Lake Park, any evening from then through Sunday.

Come Friday, Minden takes over – the Times's own Chad Ingram and friends warbling for Music By The Gull, his turn at the weekly street concert by the river. Or the blues singer Morgan Davis just up the road at the Dominion Hotel. The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival opens up across the river at the Fairgrounds.

Save the Bluegrass for Saturday and

maybe part of the day after that, but spare time on Sunday afternoon for Sheri Hawkins at the Dominion.

Back to the theatre on Monday for *Billy Bishop Goes to War* at the Northern Lights, then stagger to the end

of your cultural binge on Tuesday with Chad Ingram outdoors again with Tim Tofflemire at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

That's just a sampler for those seven days. There's more than would fit in here, or in your life. It's just a rough draft, subject to errors with plenty of omissions, so

please check times and dates.

But quite a week. There are a lot of weeks like that here in high summer. In August, Cockburn and Brueggergosman up Kennisis way for the Forest Festival and high culture, opera, in August.

Come September, a cluster of folkies on the Hike Haliburton weekend, then more spoken word and blues and classical to warm our winter nights, Folk Camp in the spring. And so it goes.

Where did it all come from? There was always culture. Amateur theatrics. Country music that once owed more to the Ottawa Valley than Nashville. Bill Gliddon. Rock and roll

brawls on Saturday nights. Concert bands. Church music. The Kellett family . . .

But this generation has more than that. It's culture and then some. Show business filling seats and bar stools and the lawn in front of the stage at the Minden Fair. Not just one headliner in an occasional summer, but over and over.

It was never like this in the small farming towns where I grew up. There might have been mating dances on Saturday nights, just as there must have been here, but the headliners were local. Once a year a comic and a girl singer, a fiddler and a steel guitarist showed up from out of town and made a stage of a flatbed trailer. That was a garden party.

No garden parties here. Summer is our high season, but there is culture all year round. Perhaps it was the arts guilds and councils and schools that laid the foundation, gave Haliburton a reputation.

Cottage country evolves into a retirement haven. Middle-class pensioners drift in with the time and inclination to volunteer for the cultural infrastructure and the spare cash for tickets.

Let some deep thinker figure out how it happened. We're too busy watching and listening.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Stanhope Heritage Day set to impress

Jenn Watt
Editor

One of the county's most hands-on family festivals is just around the corner.

On July 19, Stanhope Heritage Day will bring animals, food, music and kids' activities to the Stanhope Museum grounds for the 12th year.

"It's a big job, but [past co-ordinator] Norma [Goodger] gave me tons of information," said this year's co-ordinator Lauren March.

To change things up, Stanhope Heritage Day adds a butter tart bake-off this year, where participants can submit their best efforts to be judged.

Also new this year, local band Custom Blend will entertain with well-known toe-tapping tunes.

Local demonstrations include mandolin making, a bagpiper, beekeeping, soap making, antique chainsaws, farm animals, pottery and much more.

The beekeeping demonstration will be run by Ron Lofthouse.

"[Participants will] be able to see into the hives,"

March said. "They make honey and you can watch how the bees work." They will also be dipping candles with beeswax and selling honey.

Farm animals will be brought in by local farmer Casey Cox.

And, of course, there will be citron marmalade (made with fruit grown on the property) available for purchase.

Most years, the event brings in between 700 and 800 people.

The barbecue is sponsored by Todd's Independent.

March said she's always happy to have more volunteers before, during and after the event. Send her an email if you're interested.

Stanhope Heritage Day costs \$2 to get in, free for children five and younger. It takes place at 1123 North Shore Rd. north of Carnarvon off Highway 35 at the Stanhope Museum grounds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 19.

For more information, email stanhopeheritageday@gmail.com.



Highlands Summer Festival heats up

Back in '59 is a high energy musical review built around the rock 'n' roll songs of the 1959-63 era. Presented by Highlands Summer Festival at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, it wrapped up July 8. For the rest of the week, *Great Expectations* will be on stage followed by *The Last Resort*. To find out more or to get tickets, call 705-457-9933 or highlandsummerfestival.on.ca.

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➤ CARP developing list of those interested in co-housing

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Bob Stinson, the executive chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 of CARP is eager to announce that the chapter has recently entered into an agreement with Solterra Co-Housing to begin the development of a list of persons interested in shared living arrangements in the Haliburton area.

The premise of shared living is simple and is intended for those who are unable to live completely on their own but still desire independence. Several of such individuals are matched up and housed together in specially designed accommodations that feature a common living area and private bedroom/sitting rooms and bathrooms for each resident.

What Stinson refers to as a “house mum” will also be part of the arrangement, with the residents deciding on the level of living assistance they desire.

With the large population of seniors, the County of Haliburton could potentially put such accommodations to use.

“It’s a wonderful idea to avoid having people going into nursing homes before they are ready,” says Stinson.

son. “Currently there’s no other option here in Haliburton between having your own apartment or a form of extended care.”

“The people who live [in shared living] make their own decisions,” says Stinson, “They say to the house mum ‘I want you to make breakfast’ or ‘I don’t.’”

The housemates can coordinate so that the communal area in the house is furnished with shared belongings and each resident can furnish his or her own rooms. Stinson also notes that vehicles can be shared, should some residents have vehicles while others do not.

Stinson says there is also a financial benefit to the shared living.

“There is a financial interest. You own one-fourth or one-sixth or however much of that house and that is equity that you can sell,” he says, “When they have to go to a nursing home they can sell it or it can be passed on to their family who can then sell it.”

As the project is in its early stages, the current difficulty is not having a physical example of such living arrangements in the Haliburton area for potential participants to view.

To explain the possibilities of shared living and to drum up interest and begin getting names on the list, Stinson is hoping to hold a meeting in the fall.

Currently, Stinson says there is a property in Minden, conveniently close to town, being looked at as a potential construction location, but he notes that the buildings don’t necessarily have to be newly constructed.

“We can build or renovate to suit,” he says, adding there is the potential for the residents to have input on the design.

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— Bob Stinson,
chairman of Chapter 54 of CARP

Stinson says Solterra Co-Housing president Shelley Raymond is the driving force behind shared living arrangements in Canada, but that there are similar successful programs in places such as Denmark.

Solterra Co-Housing currently has shared living accommodations in Bracebridge and Brechin, and there is interest in establishing the program in Barrie as well.

Stinson feels that such a housing model will soon be a large-scale success, “I think that when things get rolling it will take off all across the country.”

For more information on shared living in the Haliburton area you can contact the Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 of CARP at carp.haliburton@gmail.com or by calling Stinson at 705-457-3919.

Blanchard appointed CAO, Clarke protests

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills treasurer Lorrie Blanchard is now chief administrative officer of the township, despite protest from one member of council.

Blanchard was appointed chief administrative officer/clerk/treasurer at a special meeting of council July 3.

Her predecessor, CAO/clerk/economic development officer Nancy Wright-Laking had submitted her notice of resignation June 20, but had initially said she would stay on with the township until July 25.

Wright-Laking left the township abruptly on June 25 and two days later, Reeve Barb Reid confirmed Blanchard would be moving into the township’s lead bureaucratic role.

Councillor Larry Clarke requested a recorded vote at Thursday’s meeting.

“I’m very supportive and have great confidence in Mrs. Blanchard to do the job but I think it has to be on an interim basis until we have a proper definition of what this job is going to be,” Clarke said, adding he believed council was circumventing the township’s human resources procedures. “The process that has happened is not fair to other employees in this township. What this council is doing in my opinion is in contravention of the Municipal Act and should subject to review by the integrity commissioner.”

“How would you vote, Councillor Clarke?” Reid asked. “I vote no,” Clarke said.

Clarke, who had been challenging Reid for the reeve’s seat in the October municipal election, withdrew his candidacy June 30, citing issues with the way the Wright-Laking situation was handled.

He said he could not work with the majority of council. The rest of council voted in favour of the motion to appoint Blanchard.

Before starting with the township six years ago, Blanchard was director of finance for Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Before that, she worked in Dysart’s treasury department.

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River Cone's new owners restoring Minden history

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was an opportunity they couldn't pass up to keep a Minden summer institution going.

Paul Barclay and Lisa Post, married for more than 30 years, just didn't want to see The Minden River Cone end.

"I feel as though I'm saving the cone," Barclay said. "It's a landmark. It's a destination. A lot of people came and visited the cone for years, as we did. We were always coming to the cone to get something. In the last few years it just kind of declined."

Barclay remembers coming to the cone the first time in the 1990s, loving the ice cream.

He and his wife felt the cone was in "disarray" and not in a "very good state."

The couple who live just north of town said they took ownership of the iconic food establishment the last week of June.

Barclay is currently offering a "stripped down" menu (hot dog, hamburger, chicken breast on a bun, veggie burger, peameal on a bun, milkshakes, sundaes and soft ice cream) to get things up and going, but said he will continue to expand the offerings to include onion rings, and daily specials.

Although this owner is not going to offer tubes to ride down the Gull River like the previous owner, he is considering different ideas to still facilitate this activity because of liability issues.

If Barclay looks familiar it's because he runs the hot dog stand at the Minden Cana-

dian Tire. He has spent most of his life as a restaurateur and believes his new venture will enable him to offer more. He'll continue to run both, he said.

He and his wife are welcoming the new challenge of running the River Cone and ask for the community's support in their endeavor.

"We're always looking for an opportunity to try and better the community and ourselves," he said.

Barclay is actively restoring the cone close to its original state, which has included the replacement of all the lights with LED lights and new fiberglass and paint for the top of the building. He shows a few panels near the front of the cone that he hopes to restore, which he believes were working lights at one time.

He wasn't certain of the history of the building, but referenced a possible connection to the Twistee Treat franchise based in Florida.

A cursory search on the web reveal old photos that depict the Minden building with the Twistee Treat sign, which was associated with a Florida-based corporate owned franchised chain of ice cream restaurants. According to the Twistee Treat website these buildings in the shape of a soft serve ice cream cone have been around since 1983 and measure six metres high and six metres wide.

The River Cone, which will operate until autumn (possibly up to the Thanksgiving weekend) will be open from Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Darren Lum Staff

The Minden River Cone is open again for business thanks to its new owners Paul Barclay and Lisa Post, who are excited about keeping the iconic business going for themselves and the community.



Laurie Scott
MPP

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Thank you!

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Thursday, July 17 Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers
6:30 p.m. Meet the members of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers as they proudly show off their antique auto club. Check out the cars from various generations including some more recent muscle cars. Conveniently hosted at Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35 in Minden.

Upcoming Events

- Wed. July 23 - Family Fun Farm Obstacle Course at Minden Mercantile
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- Thurs. July 31 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy
- Wed. August 6 - Prepare for Festival of the August Moon at Wild Swan B&B on the front yard. *Volunteers needed.*
- Tues. August 12 - Meet the Minden Fire Fighters, EMS and OPP
- Thurs. August 17 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy
- Wed. August 20 - Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale
- Wed. August 27 - Camp Out Downtown Girl Guide Program in the Village Green
- Thurs. August 28 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

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Lions Clubs hosting fundraiser to aid A Place Called Home



Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A year ago A Place Called Home moved into the neighborhood and now they are looking for support to sustain their operations in the county.

The homelessness prevention agency based in Kawartha Lakes opened up a satellite office in Minden last July, enhancing services and resources offered to county residents.

Located on Bobcaygeon Road, APCH offers support services and shelter for those in need.

This Saturday the Minden Lions Club and Haliburton and District Lions Club are hosting a fundraiser for the organization, titled Fight Against Homelessness Dinner and Auction at the Minden Community Centre.

Proceeds from the event are going to support APCH, said Minden Lions Club second vice-president Colleen Mewha.

"We knew of their services and we wanted to support them," she said. "We're very excited."

The fundraiser will include a chicken dinner, as well as a silent and live auction, with items donated by local businesses, said Haliburton Lions club member Sheldon Nicholls.

To date about 100 tickets have already been sold, said Nicholls.

This will mark the second annual fundraiser hosted by the Minden club, last year's event supported the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, said Mewha.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and can be purchased by calling 705-286-6476. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

For more information on APCH visit www.apch.ca.

Speeding vehicle nets numerous charges

On Saturday July 5, at approximately 5 p.m. an officer from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was conducting radar enforcement on Highway 35 near Fairfield Bay Road in the Township of Minden Hills when he observed an approaching speeding vehicle.

The officer clocked the Dodge Calibre at 110 km/h in a posted 80 km/h zone. When the officer turned his cruiser around to stop the speeding vehicle he observed the vehicle accelerate. The speeding vehicle was travelling at 150 to 160 km/h into oncoming lanes in an attempt to flee from the police.

The vehicle almost lost control as it turned onto Taylor Road and then into a private driveway.

The officer was able to follow the vehicle and arrest the lone male driver as he attempted to exit the vehicle. The man who had been consuming alcohol was transported to the OPP detachment for breath tests. As a result, a 48-year-old from Algonquin Highlands has been charged with flight from police; dangerous driving; failing to comply with probation order; three-day drivers licence suspension; and warn range alcohol consumption.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Aug. 6 to answer to the charges.

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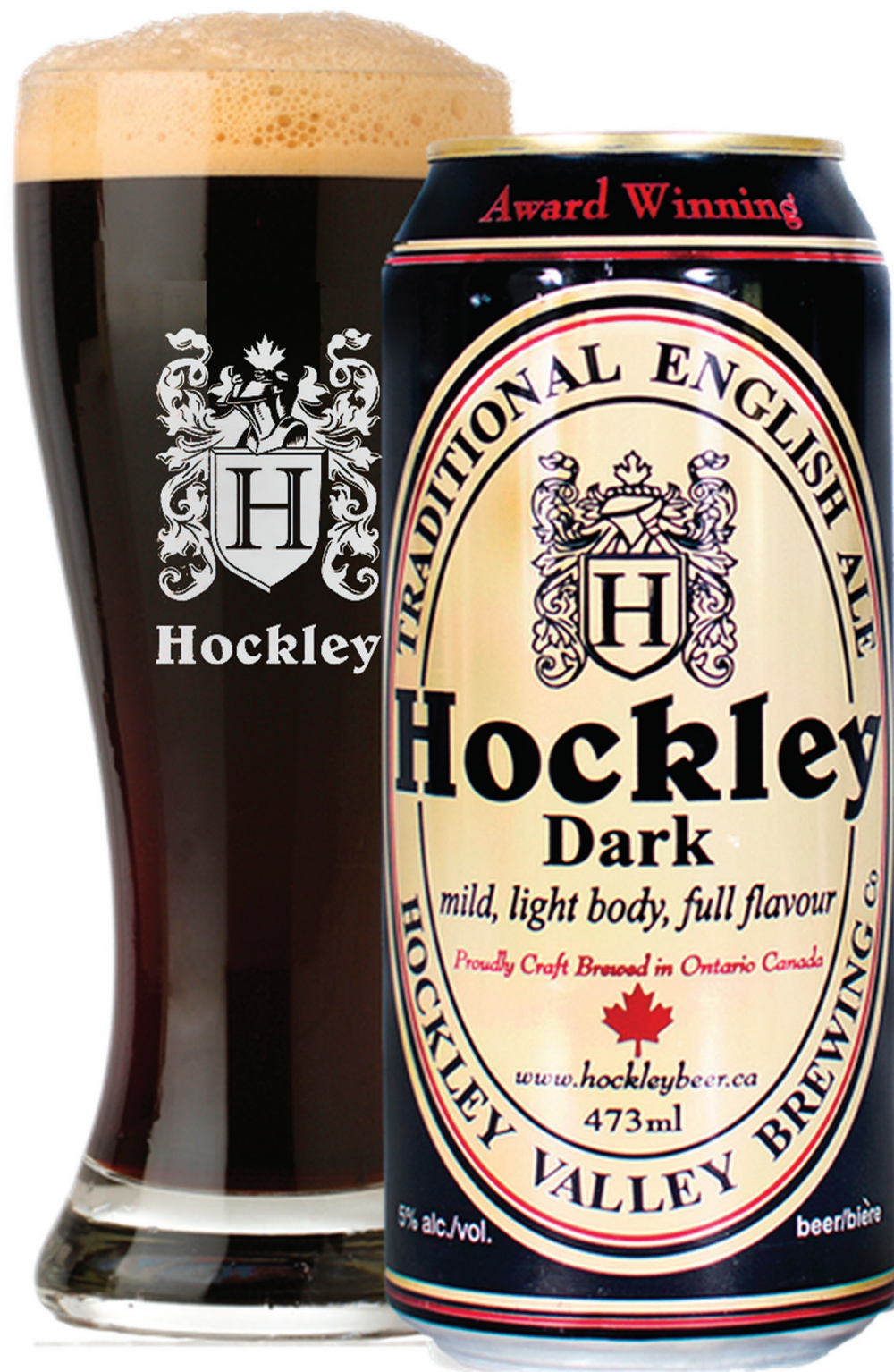
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Committee of Adjustment
Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.
AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Monday, July 21, 2014 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. AH-MV-009/14 **Applicant:** Clive and Jacqueline Wilkie
Location of Property: 1032 Timber Trail – Halls Lake
Pt Lot 10, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: To reduce the rear yard setback from the required 12m (40ft) to 6.5m (21.5 ft) to permit the construction of a 113m² (1216.3 ft²) new dwelling. The new dwelling will replace an existing 48.31m² (520ft²) dwelling located at 96ft from the high water mark. The new dwelling will remain at 96ft from the high water mark.

File No. A-AH-MV-011/14 **Applicant:** Frances & Maureen Cowan
Location of Property: 1187 Jones Road – Kushog Lake
Pt. Lot 4, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application:
1. To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 8.23m (27ft) to permit the construction of a 33.4m² (359.5 ft²) addition to an existing second dwelling.
2. To reduce the rear yard set back from 12m (39ft) to 5.1m (16.7ft) to permit the proposed addition.
3. To permit the addition to the dwelling, which is the second single detached dwelling on the property and Section 4.10.8 of Zoning By-law No. 03-22, as amended, specifically prohibits any expansion of a dwelling where two or more dwellings exist on a lot where only one dwelling is permitted.

File No. A-AH-MV-012/14 **Applicant:** George & Kristin Willis
Location of Property: 12917 Little Hawk Lake – South Water Access Only
Part Lot 26, Concession 11, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water mark setback from the required 30m (100ft) to 17m (56ft) to permit the construction of a 27m² (288 ft²) sleeping cabin

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.
REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
E-mail: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca
Dated this 9th day of July, 2014



Kids get back to nature on summer break

Children try to save fish from a puddle during the day's offering of Healthy Happy Lakes this past Tuesday on the Minden Riverwalk. This walk was part of Nature's Place Econauts, which is a summer camp program every Tuesday for children six to 12 until the end of August. Next week Our Slithery Slimy Friends is being offered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. For more information and registration see mindenhills.ca/cultural-center or phone 705-286-3154.

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Econauts listen to youth program leader Lisa Werry, centre, talk about the importance of wetlands within the context of the day's offering of Healthy Happy Lakes.

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Darren Lum

Kids' fishing derby offers pile of prizes

Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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The 18th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby takes place this Saturday, July 12 (rain date July 13) at the public dock in Dorset. The registration table in will be in Cedar Narrows Park with registration running from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prize ceremony at 11 a.m. There will be lots of kooky prize winning categories - hint - craziest fishing hat! Bait is provided but please bring a pole. The derby is for kids 12 and under accompanied by a parent and costs \$2 per child. Organizers are still accepting prize donations. If you would like to be a sponsor please contact

the rec centre at 705-766-9968 for more information.

Learn to relax and energize with Tai Chi, Chi Kung and meditation on Mondays in July starting at 10 a.m. with Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. All are welcome and beginners can join in at any time. Pre-registration is preferred so please give Valerie at 705-767-1177 a call for more information or to sign up.

Every Wednesday, you can find your rhythm with Gillian Thomas of Rhythmic by Nature. Join the drum circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and find out how great drumming is. No experience is required and instruments are provided (or bring your own if you have one). The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Our southern friends are inviting everyone from Dorset to come out to the Stanhope Heritage Day on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum Grounds

on North Shore Road. Stanhope Heritage Day showcases historic trades, crafts and arts of the Highlands, hands on demonstrations, displays, live entertainment, kids' activities, wild and farm animals and more - all for \$2, kids five and under are free! For a detailed event guide visit www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

The annual Dorset Lions Club rib dinner takes place on Saturday, July 19 starting at 6 p.m. Adult tickets are \$17, kids under 12 are \$10. Contact Esther at 705-766-2830 for more information or to make a reservation.

Birthday wishes for July 6 to 12 go out to Ursula Bryant, Ted Hope, Andy McEachern and Joe Fuller. Happy Birthday!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at my home number, 705-766-0076.

Saturday brings classic country to the Legion



Legion br. 636

Good news for those considering joining the Royal Canadian Legion. Effective immediately, new 2014 memberships will be reduced to \$44 at Minden Legion. Dues include a subscription to LEGION magazine, several member discounts and promotions. For more information and application forms, just ask Stacey, our friendly bar steward.

A reminder to classic country fans, the Hal Turner Trio will be entertaining at the Legion this Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. There's no cover charge, just a donation at the door for the band, and everyone is welcome. The music features Hal Turner on vocals and guitar, Hugh Banks on bass and Sheri Hawkins on drums.

As always, our clubroom is open to the public, WiFi is available and you can also enjoy your beverage under the shady umbrellas on the patio, if the weather co-operates!

On Canada Day, after the thunder, lightning and torrential downpour ended, the kids had a great time with the minnow races organized by Helen Ford. Those little fishies sure could swim! Thank you to volunteers who also staffed our information booth, handing out flags, stickers, tattoos

and bookmarks. When the sun finally came out, the official ceremonies were attended by our Colour Party of Al Mayo, Lee Train, May Bradbury and Keith Welborn, and lead by Sgt-at-Arms Noel Swift. Our thanks to Gina's Shear Perfection for "shearing" Wendy Bolt, who has raised over \$3,700 in the Legion's "Bald for the Building" campaign. (See page 5 for photo.) Donations toward new flooring will be accepted until the end of July at the clubroom on Hwy 35 near the Haliburton turnoff. Over 28" of Wendy's hair was shaved to make wigs for cancer patients.

Don't forget the meat draws at lunchtime every Wednesday at Minden Legion. For just \$8 you get eight chances on four choices of excellent butcher-quality meat. The selection changes every week.

Now that summer residents have returned, our fish and chips supper is becoming extremely popular on Fridays. Last week our newest server Dave Camelon, the building and property chairman, was busy serving patrons from the main club room all the way back to the Sports Room. Everyone was very enthusiastic about the yummy beer-battered fish prepared fresh by our volunteer cooks. You do not need to be a member of the Legion to volunteer. If you are looking for a way to give back to your community, consider helping at the Legion for a few hours a month. Thank you to Al Mayo for installing the plaque in memory of Roy Colliss.

There was lots of action last Sunday at Branch 636. In the main clubroom, fans were watching the BlueJays on the main TV or car racing on the other screen, while in the Sports Room dozens of people were playing Euchre. Next Sunday come cheer on your favourites in the World Cup Soccer finals, pub snacks will be available: fries, onion rings, chicken fingers or wings.

The Creative Crew takes a break for the summer from their Thursday activities, and will restart again in the fall.

June 30 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand holders were Diane James and Lorna Hicks while high score holders were Ellen Holden and Tim Sharpe. Sally Sullivan and Don Blakely claimed the afternoon's lows with Shirley Morden winning the special prize.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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July 1 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Norm Smith 5,590, Helen Cassidy 5,550, Ross Fletcher 5,210 and Melva Urban 5,160. Jackie Metcalf received the Lucky Loonie and Helen Cassidy partnered with

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Willie Cox recorded a Small Slam. Condolences go out to the family of bridge colleague Jim Burrows from his many friends at Club 35.

July 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Tom Davidson and Gord Cochrane 67 percent, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 57 percent and Melva Urban partnered with Jim McCracken 52 percent. Over in East/West the leaders were Pat Hannah and Helen Cassidy 58 percent, John and Jean Collins 54 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Stella McMillan also 54 percent.

July 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that for the whites top marks went to Chris Clarke 264 then Tom Grix 262 and Tom Macartney 258. At 259 Willie Cox led the pinks with Pat Marshall 257 next and Sandy Lyddiatt 244 third. Sandy also took a moonshot along with Colin Miller, Tom Grix, Chris Clarke, Tom Orr, Tom Macartney and Linda Voycey.

July 3 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 306, Eileen Shapiera 270, Gala Newell 268 and Betty Wagar 262. First for the gents at 284 was Howard Smith followed by Pat Scadden 276, Jesse Barlow 272 and Albert Foster 262. Pat Bailey held the hidden score and Eileen Shapiera won for call 1 while moon-

shots landed on Vi Howell, Phyllis Windsor, Dana Briscoe, Pat Scadden, Marcy Morgan, Marcel Roussel, Ron Morrison and Albert Foster [3]. Thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

July 3 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Bev Alexander and Doug O'Dell with Elaine and Howard Smith posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pearl Cowen and Murray Daniels while Betty Wagar, Bev Alexander, Murray Daniels [2] and our reporter May Bradbury claimed the other prizes.

July 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tom and Dorothy Howat led in North/South at 63 percent then Jim McCracken and Melva Urban 60 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies 54 percent. Topping the charts in East/West were Gord Cochrane and Vange Croucher 59 percent, Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton also 59 percent and Reet Murray partnered with Paul Pethick 56 percent. Thanks to Margo Davidson for her bridge reports on three weekly events.

July 4 bid euchre at Club 35: Our reporter Jean Dutka topped the pinks at 271 then Clara Miscio 207 and Mary Pipher 142 with Jason Peacock first for the whites at 240 followed by Linda Voycey 206 and David Lamb 182. Pat Marshall held the hidden score with Jean Dutka, Clara Miscio and Al McMullen [2] taking the moonshots.

July 6 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 263, June Branning 261, Vi Howell 224 and Barb Robitaille 206. At 374 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents then Jason Peacock 287, Tom Grix 284 and Howard Smith 212. Jean Scadden won the major draw with Pat Scadden, Maria Tschida and Sharon Jarvis claiming the smaller prizes and Marcel Roussel took the only two moonshots.

July 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Doreen Powell and Wayne Jones with Pat Millard and Maxine Snell posting the high scores. Tim Sharpe also reports that Penny Catanho and Lorna Hicks had the afternoon's lows and Shirley Morden took home the special prize.

July 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson advises that the results now will be divided into two teams A & B. For Team A Gala Newell led at 287 then Pauline Franzen 219 and Tom Grix 214. First for Team B was Howard Smith 310 then Vic Ballik 223 and our reporter Rose Isaacson 222 while Janice Davidson won the draw and Sam Gaudet along with Tom Grix [2] claimed the moonshots.

July 7 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Pearl Cowen, for lone hands Bev Johnson, for low hands Nick Boekestyn and for the special prize Margaret Fletcher. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this news.

July 7 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Dutka with Loretta and David Lamb capturing the high scores. The evening's lows went to Linda Voycey and our reporter Garth Windsor with Ivan Kernohan claiming the baloney.

Local students recognized for citizenship

Patti Fleury

Around the Town

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Congratulations to Kinmount residents Julien Cloutier Austin and Cameryn Shaw recipients of the Citizenship Awards at the recent Grade 8 graduation ceremonies at Ridgewood Public School. Both Julien and Cameryn were recognized for their work in their school and home community. Keep up the good effort, it makes a difference.

Events

MUSIC BY THE GULL

Summer, 2014
Minden, by the river, Fridays at 7:00pm

The Minden Lions Club has funded Music by the Gull for the past 21 years; the Highlands Wind Symphony has overseen booking and emcees. Again this summer, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7:00 pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of local musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the bridge.

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Kinmount's Heritage Festival begins this Thursday, July 10 with a special Heritage Edition in the Music in the Park series (more details below) and the popular free Ghost Walk led by local historian/authour Guy Scott on Friday, July 11 heading out from the Railway Station at 8:30 p.m. Downtown Kinmount will be a busy spot on Saturday, July 12 with Family Fun Day from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be something of interest for the whole family from wagon rides, live music, exhibits, vendors, contests, great food and a heritage crafts photo hunt. The rain location would be the Kinmount Community Centre with limited activities. For more details visit the website kinmount.ca. Thanks once again to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development volunteers for all the efforts put into this annual



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celebration.

The winner of the Canada Day trivia contest at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace was Tiina Soanet and her family from Toronto. Those completing the 11 question multiple choice quiz did well overall with no one choosing Justin Bieber as Canada's first prime minister. There were however some difficulties in correctly identifying Canadian content in areas related to art, literature and music. Thanks to all who took the time to enter.

A new venture by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is the formation of a Historical Society to focus on making the Heritage Centre by the bridge interactive. One of the ideas is to video "storytelling." If interested in helping or telling a story please stop by the Kinmount souvenir booth at Family Fun Day on Saturday, July 12. This new venture is separate and complimentary to the great work of the Kinmount Pioneer Society which creates an interactive journey through the past every year over the three days at the Kinmount Fair. Congratulations to the society on the 30th anniversary of the Pioneer Exhibit and please note that new volunteers are most welcome to become involved.

News from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount includes a reminder that this Sunday, July 13 is Decoration Day at the Kinmount Cemeteries at 2 p.m. Also from the branch the Ladies Auxiliary hosts Family Fun Bingo on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by donation and the Snack Bar will be open. Back by popular demand this month is Open Mic with Dan Nickel and Friends. The date is to be announced so give the Legion a call for further details at 705-488-3462. Big Bucks Bid Euchre comes up on Wednesday, July 19 at 11 a.m. at a \$10 fee which includes lunch. This month's liver and onions lunch will be served on Tuesday, July 27 (last Tuesday of each month) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a delicious alternative entree always available for those non L&O fans. The cost of \$7 includes dessert and beverage. There are many ongoing activities at the Legion from Wednesday Drop In Darts to Friday Night Bingo with a \$300 jackpot and weekly Saturday meat draws so do contact the Branch to learn more or to book the Hall for your own celebrations.

The Music in the Park series continues on Thursday evenings in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park Picnic Pavilion area at 6:30 p.m. This week will be a special Heritage Edition featuring Bobby Watson and Friends with a barbecue. Bring along your family, neighbours and lawn chairs while feedback from last week's appreciative audience was that with the temperature drop a warm blanket would have been welcomed as well.

The Friends of the Kinmount Library will hold its monthly book sale on Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the Branch. There will be great bargains for your summer reads and donations of books are welcome but please no magazines or texts. For young people eight to 13 years old there will be a Cyber Camp on Thursday, July 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. Come out and create a comic strip but registration is required. For more information on these programs and the services available for summer resident please call 705-488-3199.

Until next week....

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500 ANNOUNCEMENTS



In Loving Memory of Margaret Helen Bull (nee Glennie)

Born and raised in Toronto, October 1, 1927. Retired to Minden Hills, Haliburton since 1989. Summer Cottage on Big Bob Lake for 51 years.

Margaret was the youngest of the Glennie clan of 7 – Predeceased by her siblings – twins Jack and Alex Glennie, Jean Stewart, Phyllis Moss, Marion McIlree, and Melvin Glennie. She leaves husband W. George of 64 years. Three children Christine (Jim Fleming), Glenn (Ellen), Dave (Nancy). Three grandchildren Kevin, Leanne, Jennifer and many nieces and nephews.

Margaret's 15 minutes of fame came when in a curling bonspiel at Haliburton she skipped her Minden team to her second eight-ender and it was front page news in the Minden paper. Her first was in Toronto at Avonlea Curling Club. Margaret curled till her 80th year. In her younger years she enjoyed pleasure and speed ice skating, bowling, dancing and line dancing.

A member of the United Church and U.C. Women in Toronto and United Church in Minden, also a member of the Haliburton and Minden Hospital Auxiliary for 20 years.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, July 11, 2014 from 7:00 – 9:00 pm and then on Saturday, July 12, 2014 from 10:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service at the Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the Church (downstairs). Interment to follow at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary or the Minden Food Bank would be appreciated by the family.



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520 THANK YOU

The family of the late Charles (Chuck) Hicks would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who were involved with his care during his illness and to those whose support has been invaluable during this time.

To the doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Center and the Haliburton Hospital, especially Doctors Beattie and Suke and to Janet Bottum for her many calls. To the staff who always took the time to help with meds and make sure he had all the appointments needed.

To Aimee Mansfield and her staff for all the help with the medications.

To Fraenzi Morissette, the nurses and PSWs that were such a big part of allowing Chuck to be at home as long as possible. We appreciated all the visits, kind words and gentle hands.

To the doctors and staff at South Lake Regional and Princess Margaret – you are truly skilled at what you do.

To our family and friends – you are our rocks – without you the journey would have been so much more difficult. We are truly blessed to have you all. Special thanks to our church family,

Mike and Yvonne Newell, Julie and Larry Hartin, Helen and Fraser Newton, Lou Anne Parish (your nursing skills and beyond compare) and 'The Double O Hunting Gang'

(you know who you are).

Thank you to the palliative team from SIRCH – it was nice to know that when we were not with Chuck that he had company. You truly are angels on this earth.

Many thanks to Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and staff for making a difficult time a little easier.

Your professionalism is beyond compare. Thanks to Molly Freeman for coming out of retirement for us, we appreciate it.

Thanks to the pallbearers, Richard, Paul, Adam, Trevor, Larry, Rob, Calvin and Jon. To Harry Morgan, you truly captured Chuck's spirit with your words. To John Menzies, the music was perfect.

Thanks as well to Brian Walters for his remembrances, we can just picture him teaching you to jump from bog to bog and laughing when you missed.

To the Ladies and Men of Ingoldsby United Church, the luncheon was amazing as always.

Nobody makes an egg salad sandwich like 'the church ladies'.

Toots, Shelley, Richard, Kim, Paul and families.

James 5 #14 Is any sick among you? Let them call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing with oil in the name of the Lord. 5 #15 And the prayer of faith should save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up, and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him. 5 #16 Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

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To the many suppliers who travelled a great distance to answer our clients questions and supplied the items for the Food For Kids Raffle, Thank You.

To the many visitors and friends to the store, Thank you. To the many people who supported our local charity, Food For Kids, Thank You. To the ladies in the Kitchen who assisted with the lunch, Sheila McDonald and Kathee Freeman, Thank You.

To the gentlemen who assisted with the Foods For Kids Raffle Bill Wakely & Gary Brohman, Thank You. To Country Rose and County Sign for your assistance and with road signage for our Open House, Thank You. To Laurie Scott, Dennis Casey, Barry Devolin and Murray Fearrey for your kind words and for being with us, Thank you.

Words cannot express our gratitude to Susan Whitaker who has worked many hours to ensure things were just right for the Open House...and also Ron Bain who was there when we needed him.

Dwaine & Lori Lloyd

Thank You!

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To our many friends, relatives and neighbours who celebrated our 50th Wedding Anniversary with us. It was nice to see so many people. Thanks to sisters; Jean, Barbara, Helen and Dianne for their help. Special thanks to our family; Jack, Sharlene, Craig, Leah, Tarryn, Mackenzie, Cole and Riley for making it a very special day. Love you, Ron and Anne Burk

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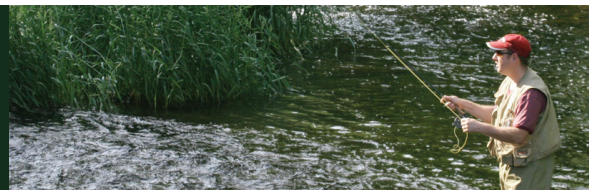
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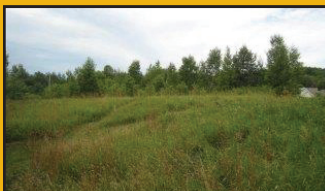
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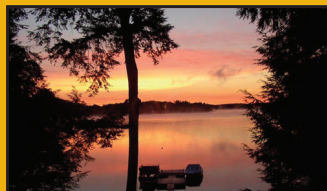
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- Fireplace, 2 wood stoves, main level laundry
- Bar, family room, great entertaining areas

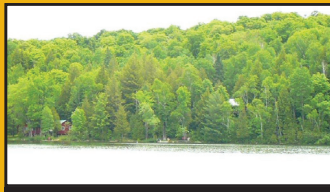
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- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.79 Acres
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- Classic family cottage with 200' shoreline
- South exposure, 10 acres of land
- Deep water off dock
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NEW LISTING

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- 505' multi-exp. waterfront; breathtaking views
- Over an acre of terraced, gently sloping property
- Back-split winterized cottage; multiple decks & W/Os
- Master with ensuite; steam rm; FP & W/O to deck

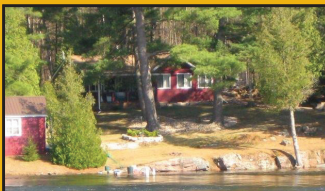
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Bobcaygeon Road Minden \$234,900

- 3 BR, 2 bath bungalow; open concept
- Energy efficient and easy to heat
- 4 years old, 2 beautiful outbuildings
- Large yard in a park like setting

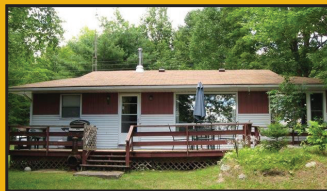
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Beautiful Moore Lake \$348,000

- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
- Bunkie for extra space
- West exposure & private lot,
- Huge pines, granite waterfront

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Davis Lake \$289,900

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage.
- Bunkie + garage
- Level lot, sand beach, dock.
- Big lake view

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Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Minden Lake \$299,000

- 3 bedrooms & Bunkie, 4 season cottage
- South exp.; sand shoreline; big lake view
- Year round access; larger chattel list
- Boathouse and storage building

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Minden City Rd 21, \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs.
- Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
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Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake - \$285,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
- Great property with original 1940's cabin
- + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
- Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!

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Drag Lake \$1,109,000

- Just over 2 acres on prestigious Drag Lake
- 468' frontage with coveted western exp.
- Big lake view; tremendous privacy; sand beach
- 3 bed, 2 bath log home with detached garage

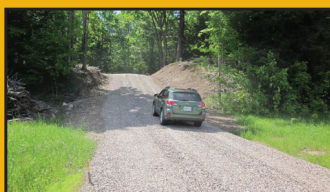
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Canning Lake Sunsets! \$349,000

- Gorgeous level lot with big lake view
- Sunset exposure and sandy shoreline
- Great cottage with open concept living area
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- 3+1BRs, full walkout bsmt; indoor hot tub
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- Mountain biking, public beach & boat ramp too
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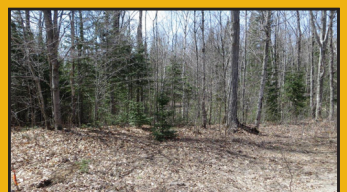


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